

Miller & Rhoads

Beginning To-Day
And Continuing All Week--Our

February White Event

During Which
We Will Especially Exhibit the

New White Goods and
Wash Goods

Both in Made-Up Garments
and Piece Goods

New Dresses, Waists and
Muslinwear
Spring Millinery

Also

White Footwear, Hosiery
and Gloves

Embroideries, Laces and
Cotton Wash Fabrics

In Colors and White

Very attractive and full of interesting details are
these displays. You must come and see them while
the first bloom of newness is on everything.

MILLER & RHOADS.

COUNCIL TAKES UP BUDGET TONIGHT

Not Likely That Any Effort Will
Be Made to Change Ordinance on Floor.

BOND ISSUE MUCH DEBATED

All Factions Realize, However,
That Shockoe Creek Work
Must Proceed.

The most important matter on the
Common Council docket to-night is
consideration of the budget, carrying
appropriations amounting to \$3,548,-
365.50, and the report of the Finance
Committee, recommending a bond issue
of \$1,600,000 for permanent public im-

provements.
Favorable comment on the budget has
already been freely expressed, and it
is expected to go through with hardly
more than passing debate and be for-
warded to the Board of Aldermen for
concurrence. On the question of bond-
ing the city in \$1,600,000 there may,
however, be issue, as some of the Coun-
cilmembers are known to be opposed to it.
But the strong impression mentioned
in the resolution for the bond issue are
generally regarded as so necessary for
the welfare and health of the city that
it will not be lost without a hard
struggle.

Business and civic organizations have
on occasion recommended that Shockoe
Creek be covered and converted into an
artificial sewer, especially as all the
sewerage of the northern suburbs is
proposed to be directed into it. The
Shockoe Valley is the natural drainage
basin of the city, and whether covered or left open,
as it is, Shockoe Creek must neces-
sarily be used as the main trunk sewer
of the city.

Work Easily Accomplished.
Under the plans orally submitted by
the City Engineer, the work of walling
and covering the creek from Broad
Street to Seventh and Hospital Streets
is proposed to be accomplished by con-
structing a concrete wall, and above
all construct a great driveway, con-
necting the northern suburbs with the
business section of the city. This
is a project near and dear to the heart
of the City Engineer, and the com-
pletion of the work would fulfill one
of his lifelong ambitions. In preparation
for the great work the Finance Com-
mittee at its last meeting forwarded
to the Council a resolution recom-
mending that the City Attorney be
authorized to acquire, through condemna-
tion proceedings, all the land immediately
contiguous to Shockoe Creek, from Broad
Street to Seventh and Hospital Streets,
and all the land contiguous to the
Quarter Branch, from Seventh and Hos-
pital to the Hermitage Road. The bond
issue would also contain an appropriation
of \$50,000 to be used in repairing
the Ninth Street Free Bridge, and \$25,-
000 for the purchase of a city farm.

Command Hirschberg Plan

John Hirschberg, of the Administra-
tive Board, has fought hard to have
the city purchase a farm, seeing in it
a practicable means of reforming in-
ebriates, vagrants and others of their
ilk. The plan has been tried by other
cities and found to bring good results.
Mr. Hirschberg impressed the Finance
Committee with the idea of a city farm
of men, sufficiently to guarantee a
favorable report, and hopes that the
Council may be brought to see the project
in the same favorable light. It
is estimated that the outdoor
work and fresh air result in a greater
percentage of permanent cures of in-
ebriates, force vagrants to contribute
to their own support, and afford an
effective means of caring for those
who are not capable, physically or men-
tally, of caring for themselves. The
chief criticism that will be directed
against the proposition is that it will
involve large and permanent expenditures,
in that salaried personnel will neces-
sarily have to be established to oper-
ate and control the farm. It will be
on this ground that the main fight
against the plan will be made.

The Council has other important mat-
ters to come up to-night, and will re-
ceive reports of various committees,
but the most important will be the con-
sideration of the budget and the com-
mendations of the Finance Commit-
tee.

TO TAKE UP SENATE BILL

Council's Charter Changes Committee
Meets This Afternoon.

The Charter Changes Committee
meets this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when
consideration of Senate Bill 192 will
be had. The bill provides that cities
having a population in excess of 100,-
000 may change their form of govern-
ment, without legislative action, by
submitting the plan to popular vote.
At its last meeting the Council passed
a resolution asking the State Legisla-
ture to take up the bill, and the com-
mittee will report on the bill to the
Council.

The Public Buildings Committee
meets at 8 o'clock to-night, and will
consider the report of the committee
on the proposed extension of the
Main to Dock for \$200,000. The com-
mittee will also hear the Southern Rail-
way Company on its offer to sell some
of its land at Fifteenth and Dock
Streets to the city if the city will sell
some of its land to the company in ex-
change.

Reports Room Robbed.

James Larkin, of 622 Louisiana
Street, Fulton, yesterday reported to
the police that his room was entered
and a watch, chain and razor stolen.

GOVERNOR NAMES ADJUNCT STAFF

Officers of Virginia Volunteers
Detailed, Each Branch Being
Represented.

ATTEND RECEPTION TO-NIGHT

Personal Staff of Twenty-Five
Colonels Is to Be An-
nounced Later.

Officers of the Virginia Volunteers,
detailed on Governor Stuart's staff,
were announced yesterday as follows:
Colonel Edward E. Goodwyn, Fourth
Infantry, Emporia.
Lieutenant-Colonel S. Rolfe Miller,
Second Infantry, Front Royal.
Captain Daniel L. Porter, assistant
major and arms practice, First
Infantry, Staunton.
Captain H. Norton Mason, M. D., Med-
ical Corps, surgeon, Richmond Light
Infantry, Emporia.

These officers will be present in uni-
form of rank at the official reception
at the mansion to-night. Captain
Mason and Captain Porter will be in
the parade with their commands, while
Colonel Goodwyn, Lieutenant-Colonel
Miller and Captain Porter will occupy
carriages assigned them by the in-
augural committee.

In making these appointments, Gov-
ernor Stuart gave recognition to each
branch of the service, all three of the
regiments, the Blues, the artillery, the
field officers, the commissioned staff
and the Medical Corps.

Before his election Governor Stuart
was urged to detail a special military
staff, which would act in a sort of ad-
junct capacity, without interfering, of
course, with his personal staff of
twenty-five colonels. He looked into
the matter very carefully, and, as
printed in The Times-Dispatch two
weeks ago, the officers were detailed
and notified.

The Governor's personal staff has not
been announced. It will consist of
twenty-five colonels, with a chief-of-
staff. It is understood that the list
has been prepared, and will probably
be made public shortly, or tomorrow.
A number of prominent citizens of
Richmond were appointed.

CLOSE CAPITOL TO-DAY

Only State Officers, Legislators and Per-
sons Holding Tickets to Be Admitted.

Only State officers and employees,
members of the General Assembly, and
persons holding admission tickets, will
be admitted to the Capitol Building
today until after the conclusion of the
inaugural ceremonies.

Governor Mann on Thursday wrote
the following letter to Colonel John
W. Richardson, superintendent of pub-
lic buildings:

You are directed to close the Capitol
Building to the public to-day. To ad-
mit to all persons, except those who have
offices at the seat of government, mem-
bers of the General Assembly, and offi-
cers and employees thereof, persons
holding tickets of admission, and such
other persons as may be admitted by
committee may direct, until the conclusion
of the inaugural exercises.

Police Board Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Board of
Police Commissioners will be held on
Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

WILLIAMS TELLS OF ALLEN CASES

Attorney-General's Annual Re- port Gives Official Account of Stirring Events in Richmond.

The official account of what hap-
pened on the night of March 27, 1913,
on the eve of the execution of Floyd
and Claude S. Allen, when Allen sym-
patizers made a desperate effort to
help Lieutenant Governor Elyson
escape, is given in the annual
report of Attorney-General Samuel W.
Williams, which has just come from
the hands of the printer.

According to this report, it was the
Attorney-General who caused Governor
Mann to be notified of this new move
as he was traveling to Philadelphia
on the night preceding the execution.

At the time it was understood by the
public that the Governor's son tele-
graphed him the information that
caused him to abruptly return to the
State before daylight on March 28.

Before leaving the office that night
(March 27), says the Attorney-Gen-
eral in his report, "I caused the Gov-
ernor to be notified by wire as to what
was then transpiring in Richmond in
regard to these cases."

The report contains a detailed his-
tory of the Allen cases, beginning with
the shooting up of the Carroll County
Court and ending with the execu-
tion of the chief figures in the
tragedy.

The attorney-general is warm in his
praise of the manner in which the
prosecution of the Allens was con-
ducted by special counsel J. C. Wyser,
John S. Draper, W. C. Poage and S.
Floyd Lammeth. There is no men-
tion in the General Assembly a bill to
appropriate \$17,500 to pay these attor-
neys for their work.

Hearty commendation of Judge
Waller R. Staples, who presided at the
trial of the Allen clan, is also con-
tained in the report.

CHALONER SHOWS BUZZARD IS O. K.

Gets First Government Ruling
That Bird Is Great Help
to Farmers.

CAN'T SPREAD HOG CHOLERA

Tells How New York People
Whipped Him and His Unfor-
tunate Dollars.

John Armstrong Chaloner, in his ad-
dress at the Rex Theatre last night,
came to the front as the champion of
the buzzard. Some years ago he
aroused interest in a fight against the
reckless operation of motor cars on
country roads, and his efforts in that
direction did much to make chauffeurs
accord farmers greater consideration.
Recently, he heard that Virginia would
endeavor to exterminate the buzzard
on the ground that this valuable,
though unattractive bird, was the di-
rect cause of spreading hog cholera.
Mr. Chaloner realizes that the buzzard
performs a great duty to society. He
knows said buzzard is always on the
look-out for the reason, he said, is
that the whole tribe is protected because
of its help to said society.

When he heard that the buzzard war-
fare was likely to start, Mr. Chaloner
wrote the U. S. Henshaw, chief of the
Bureau of Animal Industry, United States De-
partment of Agriculture, who answered
that "in our opinion, there is no ques-
tion of the fact that these birds re-
sult in the agricultural section where, par-
ticularly in the agricultural section where
naturally, the means of disposition of
carcasses are not great." Mr. Henshaw
added: "That part played, then, by buz-
zards in the spread of hog cholera is so small
that it is probable that it would have
no apparent effect on the prevention of
this disease if every buzzard in the
South were destroyed."

To meet the enemy before the enemy
got a running start, Mr. Chaloner
caused to be printed a petition for the
protection of buzzards, copies being
sent to all parts of the State to be
signed by the people, especially by the
farmers. In view of the fact that Mr.
Henshaw's report was the first prom-
ise of the United States govern-
ment to protect the buzzard's great use-
fulness, Mr. Chaloner was particularly
anxious that the information should
reach the public.

His Unfortunate Dollars.

In an address, Mr. Chaloner
read a telegram which he had sent to
a New York newspaper, in reply to a
request for information about his in-
come and his "unfortunate dollars." He
said that he was satisfied with the
report of Joseph H. Choate and his
committee, showing that his income
was \$105,000, with \$17,000 unexpended
balance. "How much did you get and
how much did you lose?" he asked.
At him over the telephone, which
Mr. Chaloner sent, collect, the fol-
lowing reply:

Your wire concerning my income
just repeated from Cobham here, where
I've come for my regular fortnightly
lecture at the 'Rex' Theatre to-morrow
night. I am inclined to think the re-
port is correct.

"I've only received \$17,000 in the past
twelve months, but the expenses of re-
pairs and maintenance of my New York
real estate appear to be very large. I
credit Choate and Sherman with being
expert in the use of a false statement.
I've come for my regular fortnightly
lecture at the 'Rex' Theatre to-morrow
night. I am inclined to think the re-
port is correct. For instance, Sherman has
employed his own brother as real estate
expert in appraising certain parcels of
my real estate, and he has a large
fee out of my property. And every
time a question of law comes up, Sher-
man, although a member of the New
York bar, has called in Joseph H. Choate,
Jr., and punks up a fat fee out of my
property. The above are some of the
avenues of escape for my unfortunate
dollars—unfortunate until the law
is put to rest. I have been suffering for seventeen
years come March 13, 1914."

"JOHN ARMSTRONG CHALONER."

MAN SHOT IN HEAD TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Says He Was Shot by Negro, Now in City Hospital, Whom He Wounded.

A white man, whose name was said
to be Woolridge, was brought to Rich-
mond last night from his home in
Goochland County, suffering from a
gunshot wound in his head. He was
removed to the Sheltering Arms Hos-
pital, and examination showed that he
had hemorrhages of the brain. He was
at once operated upon. The police
were notified and Detective Sergeant
Atkinson, who made an investigation, was
told that Woolridge was in a criti-
cal condition.

Before he was operated upon, Wool-
ridge told the surgeons that he was
shot by James McCowan, colored, and
that he quarreled on Friday, and that
he also shot the negro. The latter was
brought to Richmond immediately af-
ter the shooting, and is now at the
City Hospital. His condition is not
serious. McCowan refused to discuss
the shooting.

The Goochland authorities have not
notified the police of the shooting. It
is expected that they will be called
upon to-day to see whether there are
warrants for the arrest of the two men.

Interested in Model Post-Office.

Considerable interest has been aroused
among the people of the Richmond
post-office concerning the plans of the
Post-Office Department to convert the
local plant into a model institution.
The officials have not yet been advised
of the details, but it is expected that
government officers will pay a visit
here within a few days to look the
field over. These model offices are
being installed in several of the large
cities.

Will Consider Annexation Proceedings.
The first public hearing on the ques-
tion of the annexation of Henric and
Chesterfield property to the city of
Richmond will be held to-morrow in
the Henric Circuit Court by Judge
A. A. Campbell, who was designated by
former Governor Mann to sit. The
hearing will begin at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Pollock Sits Up.
Connellman Gilmer K. Pollock, of
Madison Ward, who has been ill for
some time at Grace Hospital, was able
to sit up for a short while yesterday.
Last night it was said that his condi-
tion was much improved, and that he
appeared a great deal more cheerful.
It is now known that he will be able
to leave.

Monroe 1
Calls the WANT AD Man.

Come to Us

For correct day and evening clothes for to-day's formal occasions.

Prompt and satisfactory service.

Gans-Rady Company

LABORING MEN AND THE CHURCH

GROUND HOG SURE TO SEE SHADOW

Dr. Skinner Discusses Their
Attitude in Sermon at
Second Baptist.

Preaching on "Laboring Men and the
Church," the Rev. T. Clagett Skinner,
D. D., pastor of the Second Baptist
church, said last night that investiga-
tion showed that the proportion of
laboring men in the churches is dimin-
ishing, and that the degree of neglect
among wage-earners is unquestionably
greater than among other classes.
Total depravity and infidelity could
not be expected to flourish, he said,
though they had been put forward as
main causes of neglect. But, from
letters he had received, he gathered
three reasons for church neglect, and
said that "labor leaders have in many
cases poisoned the mind of these men by in-
flammatory and inciteful utterances.
Many of these men have not been able
calmly to weigh these utterances, and
consequently many minds are embitter-
ed against organized Christianity."
Another reason was stated to be the
fact that the laboring classes could not
dress well enough to go to church.
The third reason lies in resentment
against the employer whose giving is
made up from a decrease in wages.
The consequent suspicion of the church
wherein this class of employers
parades.

But, Dr. Skinner said, "all the selfish-
ness is not on one side. There are
selfish and unreasonable employers and
there are selfish and unreasonable em-
ployees. The majority of these captains
of industry in our churches are not
brutes and tyrants. They would have
done justice to their men if they had
not been misled by a false philosophy.
That false philosophy must die, and
the Christian church must kill it. The
law of Christ operative in our minds,
and the grace of Christ in our hearts
will kill it."

The laboring man must recognize
that his is not the only "economically
productive" calling. He must cease to
think, as some of them do think, that
the professions of life must be abol-
ished."

What Church Must Do.
To the churches, he said, "we must
convince these wage-earners that our
program includes them and their strug-
gle. The church must rebuke selfish-
ness and rapacity, severe where it is
more difficult to rebuke it in the
strong, she must have the courage to do
it, or fail ultimately in her program."

"The church should not censure, but
approve and encourage, the same com-
binations of laborers for the protec-
tion of their own interests. The acts
of violence and oppression perpetrated
by the unions are, of course, to be de-
nounced, but the unions themselves
are lawful and necessary. I know of
no reputable political economist of any
school who does not now approve of
the organization of labor. Labor com-
bines to control the price of labor,
and labor is helpless to protect itself
without organization."

Compact labor unions can secure
arbitrary and unjust treatment. Under
the present industrial system this is
the best way of avoiding strife and
securing justice.

It is not necessary or perhaps de-
sirable that the churches should un-
dertake to discuss from the pulpit the
methods by which the Christian law
can be applied to the relation between
workmen and employer, but the
churches have a right to sympathize
with the facts about the working of
industrial partnership and profit-shar-
ing systems.

"Lastly, the church must not forget
that Christ said His disciples, under
world to heal the broken-hearted, to set
at liberty them that are bruised, to set
at liberty them that are bruised. It
would be difficult to exhaust the sig-
nificance of this command. The church
has a right to dwell among men, out
of all the possible positions in
which it might have placed Him, the
lot of a workingman."

Arrested on Suspicion.

F. G. I. Cotton, thirty-five years old,
said to be a traveling salesman from
Norfolk, was arrested last night by
Detective Sergeant Atkinson and held
as a suspicious character. The detec-
tive was called by Murphy's Hotel to
arrest Cotton. It was said that he had
sought to have a sight-draft for \$150
cashed, and was told that the check was
a forgery. He was taken to the
Fort Wayne, Ind., house, on which it
was drawn. He is alleged to have
gone out and returned later with a
telegram, saying the check was good,
but the police assert that the telegram
was a forgery. He was locked up at
the First Police Station.

Federal Court Opens To-Morrow.

The United States Court of Appeals
will begin its winter term to-morrow
morning with one of the largest dock-
ets in years. Thirty-three cases have
been set for trial, among them being
several of local interest. Judges Wood,
Knapp, Pritchard and Dayton will be
in attendance.

Barfoot's Condition Unchanged.
The condition of Police Captain W.
A. Barfoot, who has been seriously ill
at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for several
days, was reported to-day as un-
changed. Surgeons believe it will be
necessary to operate upon him for ab-
dominal trouble, but on account of his
greatly weakened condition have post-
poned this as a last resort.

Alleged "Check Flasher."
John W. Valentine, twenty-four
years, was arrested yesterday by De-
tectives Sergeant Wiltshire and Bailey
on the charge of passing a worthless
check for \$3 on H. G. Dickerson. He
was held for his appearance in Police
Court.

Death of Former Congressman.
Olla, Mo., February 1.—Former
Congressman A. P. Murphy was found
dead in bed at the home of a friend
here to-day. He had died of
heart disease, according to the verdict
of a coroner's jury. Mr. Murphy served
two terms in the House of Representa-
tives.

Remedy for Sleeping Sickness.
Paris, February 1.—Professor Paul
Ehrlich, the noted German scientist
who is spending his vacation in Paris,
is experimenting on a remedy for sleep-
ing sickness and believes he will be
successful in his research. Professor
Ehrlich is visiting various hospitals
and laboratories while here.

And if Sun Shines To-Day We'll
Have Forty Days of Rain
and Cold.

Tradition tells an ancient tale of the
ground hog and the weather, having
it that if the little beastie comes from
his hole and sees his shadow to-day,
he will return to his hibernation, and
forty days of rain, wind and storm will
follow. And if all the signs hold good
and the weather report be in his
ground hog will see his shadow this
forenoon and return to his hole in the
ground.

It is his custom every Candlemas Day
to poke his head nose out before noon
and take a glance at the sky. If con-
ditions look propitious, and he sees
not his shadow, he'll chuckle to the
madman and call her to gambol on the
green. Otherwise, it'll be forty days
and nights before he'll venture out
again. So people await his prophecy
with some concern. But, as with men
and their plans, the prophecies of the
ground hog gang aft agley. He's not a
stickler for the truth, and often the
reverse of his foretelling comes true.
But, still, people believe in him, as
they believe that dog suns spell bad
weather, and an inverted full moon
means rain. He is as strongly fortified
in tradition as Gibraltar on the rocks,
and his main purpose and use in his
life are to tell the farmer whether the
next forty days will be wintry or warm
with the promise of spring. No sign
of the Zodiac is more strongly in-
trenched in the faith of men than he,
and a thousand plans of men and mads
hinge on his actions to-day.

Richmond's ground-hog prophet lives
in a hole near Church Hill, from where
he can look to the east and see what
kind of a day will be. If his
shadow be cast athwart the hills,
he'll scurry back to his hole again
and snore peacefully until roaring
March has come and gone. If the sky
be overcast and no shadow appear, it's
the promise of fair weather and clear
for forty days to come.

SEVEN CHINESE ARRESTED

Charged With Conspiring to Land Fif-
teen Stowaways.

Philadelphia, February 1.—Seven Chi-
nese, members of the crew of Steamship
Chiswick, to-day were taken into cus-
tody by immigration officials here to
answer charges of conspiring to land
fifteen Chinese stowaways, who were
discovered in the hold of the vessel on
its arrival from Shanghai. Chinese sev-
eral double-bladed axes, spears, sling-
shots and other weapons were found
in the vessel, and it is alleged the
Chinese had planned to resort to force,
if necessary.

The prisoners will be given a hearing
before a United States commissioner to-
morrow.

ENDS LIFE ON WEDDING EVE.

Before Committing Suicide Man Fatally
Wounds His Placenter.

Hot Springs, Ark., February 1.—After
firing five shots, three of which struck
Mrs. Evelyn Holland, inflicting wounds
which will probably cause her death,
Granville Terry eluded pursuers here
to-day and fled from the hotel where he
was staying. The shooting occurred
after a prominent thoroughfare, after
the two spent half an hour in conver-
sation.

Family Washing

The rough dry way, 6c per pound.
Bundles 25c, and upwards taken
(shirts and collars not included).

The Royal Laundry

Phone 1958 for wagon.

QUICK SERVICE.

Make Us Prove

We claim that you can get better
and quicker service here.
Make us prove it. Give us your
next order for supplies.

McGraw-Yarbrough Co.

Wholesale Plumbers' Supplies.
Phones Monroe 61-62.

Mademoiselle Nora White

INSTRUCTING IN THE "CASTLE"
DANCES
MAXINE MACHETTE
TANGO ONE-STEP
HESITATION WALTZ

"THE DANSANT"

Hotel Richmond Ten Room.
AFTERNOONS 4 to 6:30.

Admission with Class Instruction,
\$1 Ench.

Private Instruction by Appointment.

"DINNER DANSANT"
Evenings 9:30 to 12.

Tables Reserved on Request to the
Management.

No Admission Charged.

PLAN TO INVAD EASTERN SHORE PREPARING TO RUN CARS OVER BRIDGE

Trade Extension Bureau of
Chamber Will Send Special
Agent on New Mission.

The plans of the Trade Extension Bu-
reau of the Chamber of Commerce to
bring retail buyers to Richmond for the
great "Spring Trade Week," March 3-6,
are assuming more and more propen-
sions. Not content with
initiating a sweeping advertising cam-
paign through the Southern States and
opening negotiations with the Atlantic
Coast Line Railroad to operate a Rich-
mond sleeping car on northbound ex-
press No. 52, the bureau is now ar-
ranging to invade the Eastern Shore
on a whirlwind campaign to win the
trade of that section for the Richmond
market.

The executive committee of the bu-
reau will in all probability send an
agent into the Chesapeake Bay section
of Virginia within the next few weeks
to work up enthusiasm in "Spring
Trade Week" and give personal invita-
tions to retail merchants of the Eastern
Shore to visit Richmond at the
expense of the Trade Extension Bu-
reau.

If the agent succeeds in rousing the
interest of the merchants of that sec-
tion in Richmond's trade week, the
bureau will arrange to operate a spe-
cial steamship from Eastern Shore
ports to Norfolk during the week of
March 1 to connect with the Norfolk
and Western and Chesapeake and Ohio
Railway lines at Norfolk. This will
make it possible for Eastern Shore
merchants to visit Richmond with the
utmost convenience.

The railroad fare rebate feature of
"Spring Trade Week" is expected to
prove particularly alluring to retail
buyers who are frequently deterred
from coming to Richmond either on ac-
count of the traveling expense or on
account of railway inconveniences. By
this arrangement, visiting merchants
who buy as much as \$1,500 worth of
goods from firms in the Trade Exten-
sion Bureau during "Spring Trade
Week" will receive a cash rebate equiva-
lent to their round trip railroad fare.
Merchants buying as much as \$750
worth of merchandise will receive a
rebate equal to one-half their round
trip railway fare.

Fire Damages Negro Dwelling.
In a negro dwelling at Fifteenth and
Bridgeway Streets, South Richmond,
was badly damaged by fire yesterday
afternoon at 5:15 o'clock.

At 5:21 o'clock a false alarm of fire
was sounded from Box 59, St. John
and Courts Streets.